



## Homecoming '68

The Purple Knight is the symbol of the University's Homecoming Weekend. Shown above is Richie Lazure, this year's Purple Knight riding his trusty steed. The smile reflects the success of Homecoming 1968 for all but the gridders. He can ride proud because all the Knights showed enthusiasm and spirit behind his guidance as the big weekend produced floats, foolery and fun.

(Scribe Photo - Weston)

# Floats, Pigskin, a Beautiful Queen

The only remains of Homecoming Weekend are a few streamers and paper flowers being blown about. Of course there is always the hoarse voice and throbbing head.

It all began, as always, Friday night with 1300 fun seekers in the Harvey Hubbell Gym anxiously awaiting concert time. The wait was shorter than some previous concerts.

The emcee, Steve Feica, a comedian, had difficulty proving it to the audience for about 30 minutes until Gary Puckett and the Union Gap took the stage.

The spotlight focused on the five members of the group as they ran onto the stage attired in the Union uniforms. Beginning with an old favorite, "Woman, Woman" they introduced several new songs. One was a take off on the movie "Rosemary's Baby," and the second was a balad entitled "My Son" which dealt with the pitiful loss of life in wartime.

Intermission began with the introduction of the 1967 Homecoming Queen and the parade of the 1968 finalists. The tension rose as the emcee announced the winner. "Jointly sponsored by Lucien Warner and South Hall, the 1968 Homecoming Queen is Linda Goldsmith." Looking beautiful, she stepped forward to receive a dozen long-stemmed red roses, a diamond-studded crown, and a long purple gown symbolic of the queen.

The Gap performance continued with a mixture of old and new songs. For their finale, they sang probably their most popular melody of all, "Young Girl." The Union Gap were tremendous and highly acclaimed by the students. They had a certain rapport with their audience which is often lacking in performances.

After the concert, crowds spread in many directions. Many tended the mixer, parties, while others continued to diligently work on the most difficult effort of all--the Homecoming floats and dormitory displays. It was remarked by one that the Green Comet Diner at 2 a.m. greatly resembled Marina Dining Hall, in lines anyway.

Saturday dawned early--a fresh, beautiful day. Conscientious sorority and fraternity members were busy putting the finishing touches on their floats. Many had worked through the night to achieve just the right, and hopefully winning effect.

The dining hall was the sight of a mid-day brunch. There was a great variety of food for all. It was indeed a pleasure to be served in such a manner.

Floats began to arrive at the Marina Circle at 1 p.m. for the judging. Students milled about the area and admired the great array and workmanship of the floats. Beta Gamma and Kappa Beta Rho presented an old fable as their theme; a Dutchman hold-

(Continued to Page 7)

03873



# Students Blocked from Confidential SPO Files

How much information does the University have about its students? Only the Student Personnel Office knows, and they're not telling. The office won't release any information to a student from his own confidential file.

Terrence O'Connor, assistant to the dean of students, said that

## Bernardin In Convo

The Most Rev. Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary and spokesman for the U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops, will speak on "The Change in the American Catholic Church; Threat or Challenge" in a convocation address Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

Bishop Bernardin is expected to outline the church's goals, measures for their implementation as well as challenges, sources of tension, and the church's relation to American civilization.

The convocation is being sponsored by the Diocese of Bridgeport and the Newman Catholic center at the University. The program is part of the annual series to foster religious understanding in the academic community.

## University Hosts '68 NEACSS Meeting

The Connecticut regional meeting of the New England Association of Secondary Schools will take place today, at the Student Center.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the University and first vice-president of the NEACSS will extend greetings on behalf of the University who is the host college.

Some 200 educators from public and independent secondary schools and colleges in Connecticut are expected to take part in the day-long conference. The meeting will have as its theme "Current Issues in School-College Communications."

John C. Hoy, dean of admissions at Wesleyan University and Bertrand H. Holland, principal of Brookline High School in Mass-

achusetts will speak on the conference topic at the general session beginning at 10:15 a.m. in the Student Center. The Most Rev. William C. McInnes, S.J., president of Fairfield University will preside. Father McInnes is a member of the School and College Relations Committee of the association.

Three discussion groups will follow the general session. Group chairmen will include: Dr. Littlefield; Samuel J. Crockett, principal of Windsor High School and chairman of the Commission on Public Secondary Education, NEACSS; and Charles R. Shepard, headmaster of Hamden Hall County Day School.

Registration will begin at 9:15 a.m. in the University Student Center.

## Fones Clinic Names Exhibition Winners

The Table Clinic Exhibition for second year students in the Fones School of Dental Hygiene took place Monday, Oct. 14, in the Student Center.

Grand prize winners were Patricia Foss, with the clinic entitled "Teeth in Man and Animals," and Sandra Fleischmann, with "Why you Should have Dental X-Rays". These will be the stu-

dent representatives of Fones School at the Greater New York Dental Convention to be held in New York City on Dec. 6, 1968.

First place winners were Ginny Spear, Sally Krystiniak, Sandra Fleischman and Patricia Foss. Second place winners were Janice Berquist, Martha-Lynn Pease, Barbara Hanke, Judy Lydecker, Sue Pearlman and Becky Wilson.

could refuse to give recommendations about a student if they knew that the student had access to his file. The confidential nature of the files gives the faculty freedom to give an accurate appraisal of the student, Wolff said.

The second reason for keeping the files closed, he added, is that guidance counselors consider it "unprofessional" to release a student's scores on standardized tests. Wolff said that the tests lose their meaningfulness if the scores are released. The tests become vehicles for competition and lose their value as tools for evaluation of the student, he said.

## Peace Group Supports Welfare

The Faculty-Student Peace Group has recently joined an effort sponsored by the United Fund of eastern Fairfield County to support welfare agencies in the community during the coming year.

They feel strongly that our government is spending more than \$30 billion this year on the Vietnam war, while the poverty program has been cut back to some \$2 billion, and that our government is now spending more than \$87 billion directly on military activities.

As a united group they consider this a tragic and cruel waste of our national resources. As a result, the poor people of our country are deprived of what they need; and those who are better off find it increasingly hard to find the money to contribute to charitable organizations like the United Fund.

The Faculty-Student Peace Group therefore, are calling upon the officials of the United Fund, of the workers for the Fund, and all citizens of the community to join them in working diligently for a quick end to the Vietnam war.

There is no place  
Just like our place  
Anywhere near our  
place

So Ours Must Be  
"THE PLACE"

**SOUTH END  
UNIVERSITY  
CLEANERS**

354 MAIN STREET  
333-1778

**Try Us Once  
Use Us Always**  
Opp. The Apartment Project

## Campus Calendar

### TUESDAY

A mock-national election will be sponsored by the Political Relations Forum today. Three major candidates will be on the ballot and no write-in ballots will be accepted. Voting will take place in the Student Center from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and in Marina Dining Hall from 4:30 - 6:15 p.m.

The parking lot behind the Student Center and Old Alumni Hall will be closed to student, faculty and staff parking all day today to provide parking for educators attending the Connecticut regional meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools that will take place in the Student Center Social Room.

### THURSDAY

The Student Education Association and the College of Education Administration are co-sponsoring a coffee hour from 3-5 p.m. in the private dining room of the Student Center to acquaint students and faculty in the College of Education. All students and faculty in the College of Education are invited.

### SUNDAY

Club 25 of the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center is sponsoring a dance from 8-2 p.m. Music will be provided by the Art Dubrow Trio in the Youth Lounge of the Center, located at 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. All single persons ages 21-35 are invited. There will be a nominal admission charge.

### GENERAL

Flu shots are available in the Health Center during the doctor's morning hours from 9:30-11:30 a.m. for \$1.00 until the vaccine runs out. Students with colds are not advised to obtain a shot.

dents under 21 will need a note from their parents.

Anyone interested in the volunteer programs at Pequot Apartments mentioned should contact Bill Pyle, Room 20, Old Alumni Hall, ext. 207.

"The Role of Youth in Achieving and Preserving a Free Society" is the topic of the Halsey Symposium Essay Contest. Entries should be 750-1000 words in length. Entries must be submitted to the English Department, Westport Hall or to your English instructor by Nov. 5.

Students are reminded to use only IBM pencils when filling out convocation cards.

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be offered on the following dates: Nov. 16, 1:30 p.m.; Dec. 2, 3 p.m.; Jan. 18, 1969, 1:30 p.m.; Feb. 15, 1969, 1:30 p.m.; March 15, 1969, 1:30 p.m.

The tests will be given in the main Post Office in Bridgeport. Requirements include social security number; citizen must be 18 or over and have no dependents under 18; applicants must fill out a Peace Corps application available in Post Offices and from the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

The Devereux Foundation is offering summer pre-professional traineeships to qualified juniors, seniors and beginning graduate students. Some consideration may be also given to freshmen and Sophomores. The Devereux Schools are a group of residential multidisciplinary treatment, remedial education and rehabilitation centers. Further information and application blanks are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, The Devereux Foundation Institute for Research and Training, Devon, Pa.

## Wolk Institutes Seminars for RA's

A seminar for residence advisors, under the direction of Dr. Donald J. Wolk, University Clinical Psychologist, has begun. "The round table discussions," as Dr. Wolk terms them, consist of only structural topic headings, a five to ten minute introductory discussion by the psychologist, and then an open discussion among the Residence Advisors about current problems related to the topic.

Using the theory of preventive psychological measures, Dr. Wolk explained that, "knowledge before the problem arises - what to expect - will reduce anxieties and uncertainties on the part of the RA, thus increased rapport between student and advisor - will increase the likelihood of finding a solution."

"The seminars will help the RA to air his or her views, or anxieties; they will be able to get feedback on how to handle these situations."

The RA's will "know when and how to refer students, not necessarily to a psychologist, but to residence counselors, faculty advisors, as well as the psychological counseling ser-

vice," said Dr. Wolk. He explained that the counseling service was a separate part of Student Personnel, and that the reports were kept in absolute confidence. "There is no red tape, just call ext. 565 for an appointment."

The residence halls have an excellent orientation program before the year starts; "however I feel there should be a mandatory in-service training for residence advisors and residence counselors," emphasized Wolk.

Wolk mentioned that he spoke on emotional problem techniques of referral during the Orientation Week. He gave out a number of forms to interested RA's inviting them to the "round table discussions."

Last week the topic that was expounded was "Depression and Anxiety." Future topics will be "Questions on Referral - when, how, to whom," "Problem student-hostile, dependent, quiet," and "Self - defeat."

The current series of discussions are filled; however any residence advisors interested in the next series are urged to contact Dr. Wolk or Dr. Steiber.

Tony Bennett Oct. 4-19 - Ed Ames Oct. 21-Nov. 2

**Now 60% to 80% off  
on top-name entertainment  
at world-famous Empire Room  
in the Waldorf-Astoria**

**THE STUDENT STAND-BY PLAN  
(HOW IT WORKS)**

Telephone (212) 355-3000 on the day you'd like to see the show. If available, your reservations will be instantly confirmed at the special student rate of just \$2 per person. (limited to ages 18 thru 25 and you must bring your student I.D. or airline discount card with you)

**Special Student Room Rates, Too!**

Singles **\$12** / Doubles **\$9.50** per person

Triples **\$8** per person

*The Waldorf-Astoria*

Park Ave. between 49th & 50th Sts.  
New York, New York 10022  
(212) 355-3000

Information on Rooms? Stars? Call the above number!



# The Off- Campus Coed?

BY JULIE SEGEDY  
Assistant Copy Editor

"Residence hall living at this University is considered an important part of the total educational experience with emphasis on the creation of an atmosphere in which students may gain respect for themselves and others, establish patterns of courtesy and consideration, and assume responsibility for themselves, for their group, and for the University community."

This is the opening paragraph of a working policy drawn up by the Student Personnel Residence Hall Committee and Dr. Claire Fulcher, assistant dean of Student Personnel, concerning the future policy of off-campus housing for women.

Discussions of the pros and cons of this type of living experience began last year in the Residence Hall Committee of Student Personnel which is composed of Student Personnel members and the students, represented by Stuart Broms, president of Student Council, Richard Bartels past president of Men's Senate, and Arlene Plosnick, past president of WRA.

Dr. Fulcher said that the only thing holding up procedures are the philosophies of off-campus living concerning educational welfare, from the view of the Administration.

"After a student has lived in the residence halls for two or three years, or has served in the military service, it is reasonable to expect that he has learned to live and work with others and is usually prepared to determine his own actions and limitations. Living away from the University campus may allow one to develop more fully those basic responsibilities which he has learned while living in the residence halls. He is given, in short, the opportunity to take risks with less supervision."

But "because there is an important educational value both in off-campus and residence hall living," continued Dr. Fulcher in her statement, "possibilities for choice should be provided on a well thought out philosophical basis."

Dr. Fulcher believes that students who have reached the age of 21 may also greatly benefit from an off-campus experience. "Such students are recognized by the law as adults, fully responsible for any and all of their actions. Living in this type of situation may allow them also to develop and mature more quickly."

The committee proposes that men and women who meet one or more of the following criteria should have an opportunity to select housing of their own choice for the entire academic year:

1. Has earned 85 credits by June 15
2. Has reached the age of 25 years by September 30
3. Has served actively in the military service for at least one year

4. Has an R.N. from an accredited program.

Dr. Fulcher personally is not sure of how many students will actually want to live off-campus if given the opportunity. "Students can often find themselves in trouble with too much freedom," she said. "Many students like living in dorms, with their special conveniences and academic opportunities."

Before a student will be able to exercise the option for off-campus housing, he or she would have to complete the necessary steps as outlined by the offices of men's and women's housing. This will refer to transfer students as well as returning students. The elimination of recall is one aspect which necessitates working on before the policy will go into effect.

"Although the financial aspects are extremely important to a private university, such as ours, we believe that the recall policy up to now has been one of the greatest hindrances to developing wholesome and constructive student morale on the campus as a whole," declared the statement of the committee. "Though we are 'covered' by the off-campus release form, the recall of students in the past eight years in February may be one of the greatest single factors in creating bitterness and resentment throughout the campus and an attitude that the University is governed by dollars alone," it continued.

In order to accomplish these recommendations without financial loss to the University, the committee noted that the following will have to be considered:

1. Not separating freshmen in February so that many vacancies exist. (This policy was passed by student-faculty last spring)
2. Developing more adequate facilities for over-flow housing in fall
3. Greater recruitment for entering students in the spring semester.

Proposals have also been offered to benefit the student residing on campus, including developing a greater variety of living within the residence halls.

Dr. Fulcher clearly sees off-campus living for more University students, especially women, in the future, although no definite time was mentioned. "We want it to work," she said. "There may be a lack of communication somewhere which bogs us down, but we do want it to work. The only thing we would hate to see is for us to put this system into effect only to have it break down, forcing us to end it. We want to plan it out to make sure we are not jumping into something without thinking it out fully beforehand."

## Council and ECC Struggle Eases with Added Rep.

The Entertainment Co-ordinating Committee, the student organization in charge of student entertainment, reached an agreement last Wednesday with the Student Council to end the power struggle which has kept the ECC busy fighting Council efforts to dump ECC chairman George Tiebault and restructure the

ECC along the lines suggested by Student Council President Stuart Broms.

Arlene Plosnick, vice-president of Student Council, announced after the Council meeting that the two organizations have agreed to seat Kieth Joines, a council member, on the ECC as a temporary representative of the

Council. Miss Plosnick said the new arrangement will "help the two organizations work together for the benefit of the ECC."

In a radio interview with campus station WPKN the week before the debate, Council President Broms declared "ECC thinks it is the political organization on campus," and that he and the Council were going to "take the power out of somebody's hands, and make sure it doesn't fall back into somebody else's hands."

The Council session got under way last Wednesday afternoon in the over-heated student government room on the second floor of Old Alumni Hall. President Broms had to attend a meeting of the University Senate later

that afternoon, and wanted to get the session over as fast as possible. After a few members point-of-informationed each other on budget problems, the Council began debate about the ECC.

The hope of providing better student entertainment was not mentioned once during the debate: the hang-up was who should lead and who should follow. Is the ECC an independent body or a committee of Student Council? Does this question have anything to do with student entertainment?

Although it was never mentioned, the theme of the debate was not the question of student entertainment or what is the proper relationship of the Student Council and the ECC, but what the ruling body of student government can do

The Council seems to be waiting for the University Senate, which now has seven student members, to tell the Council what role it will be allowed to play as a subordinate part of the power structure.

But the real hassle is not institutional power: it is to free the University by liberating the consciousness of the student body from old ideas that tell us we will move toward human happiness by hasseling over the ECC. This hassle appears not only to be causing a campus political squeeze over ECC's management and who gets the glory, but also it is caught between the juggled powers of Senate and Council. With everyone's hand in the basket it is doubtful whether the students will get much bread.



A FAMILIAR FACADE but a new sign to show that it is now the University's property. Located on Park Avenue next to Cortwright Hall the doors have been repainted and floors polished to provide much needed office space.

(Scribe Photo - Dufresne)

## Tutoring Center Is Renamed Park Hall

The purchasing and personnel departments of the University are in the final stages of moving into the old Tutoring Center on Park Avenue.

The Tutoring Center, located next to Cortwright Hall, has been renamed Park Hall. The building will also house the student job placement office.

Sandford Blitz, director of purchases, reports that actual moving began early last week. Although only a few offices are now in use, almost all the others will be ready shortly. Desks and phones are already installed in every office.

The Tutoring Center, a two-story structure, will house the

purchasing, personnel and placement offices on the bottom floor. Faculty offices, including the office of Dr. Francis X Dileo, assistant dean of the evening division, will be located on the second floor.

The inside of the building, which Blitz called "in run-down condition" when they arrived, has been redone. The inside has been repainted and carpets have been installed.

The move into the Tutoring Center was the second move within a month. A few weeks ago, the administrative offices of Cortwright Hall were moved into the old Seeley Mansion, now called Waldemere Hall.



# House of Sound

## FOR ALL YOUR STEREO-HIFI NEEDS

### STEREO - COMPACT MUSIC SYSTEMS

FISHER	FROM \$299 <sup>95</sup>
SCOTT	FROM \$289 <sup>95</sup>
MASTERWORK (COLUMBIA)	\$229 <sup>95</sup>
DENON (NIPPON COLUMBIA)	\$199 <sup>95</sup>



### COMPONENT SYSTEMS FROM \$139<sup>95</sup>

OPEN DAILY - 9:30 AM TO 5:30 PM THURS. 9:30 AM TO 8:30 PM

**286 EAST STATE ST. (POST RD.)**  
**WESTPORT, CONN.**

PHONE **226-4303**  
**03875**



## Scribe Editorial Section



letters  
columnists  
features  
editorials  
collegiate news

Vol. 41 - No. 12 • October 29, 1968 • 15¢

Published Tuesday and Thursday during the school year except exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$5 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 230 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone-333-2522.

## Commuters' Senate: UB's Spiro Agnew

Commuters' Senate has finally come into its own.

This organization that grew miraculously from a cluster of freshmen (of all people), modestly gained entrance to the campus group scene last spring by holding Friday afternoon and night mixers. Their mixers were financially successful (another miracle) and they gained in financial stability, if nothing else.

Meanwhile, people tended to ignore the little group figuring that any group that represented the fifth try to organize commuters on this campus didn't really deserve much recognition.

Come Freshmen Week 1968 and everyone was aware of this body. All of the 200 or so freshmen commuters received letters through the mail urging them to join the Senate. One whole day was set aside dur-

ing Freshmen Week as commuters orientation day. Activities started early in the morning with a meeting and lasted all day long climaxed at night by a mixer.

Commuters' Senate became a household word in the last couple of weeks when it was learned that the infant group would organize and run under the auspices of Entertainment Coordinating Committee the biggest of fall weekends at the university: Homecoming.

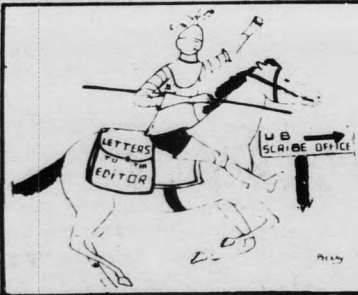
They were tested under adverse conditions. The co-chairmen of the group learned only three weeks before the weekend that they would be in charge of it. Entertainment was the only detail that was finalized—everything else fell into their inexperienced hands.

And under all the circumstances, they did a good job.

There were problems with this year's Homecoming. Some students protested the fact that voting for the Homecoming Queen was conducted at the concert where anyone could vote for her rather than at the Student Center where only members of the school would be allowed to vote. The queen was crowned at the concert instead of at the football game during halftime as in year's past. Also there was a question as to the fairness of the float and dorm display judgments.

But despite these discrepancies the fact that remains that it was a unified body of 100 commuters who worked long and painstakingly, to prepare the activities for the past weekend under all but ideal conditions. And they were well aware that they were on the testing grounds.

They passed.



## Letters To The Editor

### A Compliment TO THE EDITOR

People are very often quick to condemn but slow to compliment, with much evidence of this in this very column, Letters to the Editor.

Last year Student Council condemned the Scribe for some of its policies and its manner of handling campus communication. Although I was not actually a member of that Council, I had to agree with it, and thus also denounced the Scribe and its effectiveness.

However, since that bit of unrest between the two groups, I feel that our campus newspaper has changed greatly and is, in fact, far superior to the paper we have read in the past.

Besides the fact that more of the campus seems to be covered in greater depth, thereby bringing us, the students, so much that has never before been brought to our attention, there are several very commendable and noteworthy innovations in this year's edition.

I have found, as I think many others have also, the interviews to be of special interest. For the first time everyone at the University is being given the opportunity to get to know a little about people who before were only names. It is important for students to know how Dr. Wolff, Dr. Christie, or others of our school officials think about topics that effect us all. And if the students don't know their own student leaders, how effective can these leaders be?

The initiation of the "athlete of the week" award is an asset not only to the Scribe but to the

teams and the school as well. I think it not only instills a sense of pride but it gives the guys who are "breaking their backs" for UB the recognition they so definitely deserve.

Of course there are also the addition of Art Buchwald's column, the reviews of the arts, and the new format of the "bulletin," but to continue in my praise would be fruitless, since I feel that what I have been saying is self-evident.

I can only congratulate the editorial board and their staff for the miraculous change that has occurred, and I make one small suggestion - Keep up the good work.

Arlene J. Ploshnick  
Student Council Vice President

### Misdirection TO THE EDITOR:

I have just had one of those experiences which challenges the heart and renders one's general optimism useless.

An organization has been formed on this campus called the Organization of Black Students. It supposedly represents the prevailing Black opinion and serves as spokesman for Black desires and programs.

I attended their first meeting two weeks ago to both join and bring the best wishes of the newly formed Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Whatever coolness I received from certain of the OBS leaders, I overlooked as being a human reaction. I was wrong.

I informed the OBS that myself and certain other Blacks had es-

tablished a coalition to which they should send two or three representatives; the purpose being to establish a liaison between the progressive Blacks and their White counterparts.

This was agreed to and I felt things were working out well enough, after all nothing can be accomplished in a vacuum and it seems, to me at least, most desirable that socially conscious Blacks and Whites work together for the fulfillment of those programs in which we all have a mutual concern. At that point and over the past two weeks I have been in touch with the SNCC offices in New York in an effort to bring certain speakers to this campus. I queried certain members of the OBS trustee board as to the nature of the demands they had made to the Administration and the nature of the University's responses as to the meeting of these demands.

I sought to find out if the OBS had any subcommittees in operation or whether in fact only a few were running the whole. At the same time I was in touch with certain White students concerning a jointly sponsored program of speakers who would address themselves to certain important national and international issues. I was enthused and eagerly awaited the next OBS meeting.

It was at this point that I learned a surprising, but valuable lesson.

As stated to me by a trustee member: "OBS doesn't want to rock any boats. OBS doesn't know whether I'm Walter McClain the Black man or Walter McClain the SDS Black man" (as if among militants it would make a difference). OBS is not that interested in dealing with Whites."

I suddenly and angrily realized that: 1. the essential nature of OBS tactics is clandestine (obviously since few know they exist or have heard of their demands), 2. the nature of their activities and programs are racially exclusive, and 3. they will not lend themselves to larger issues and

feel no obligation to the student body or to the people of the greater Bridgeport area.

Much of what their trustees say might be an attempt at Black pride, etc., but there is a point, past which race pride (if that is what it is) becomes idiocy. At a time when many young Whites are beginning to recognize this, many of us are ourselves falling into just such a labyrinth. It is not racism in reverse, but ignorance in high gear.

I assumed that these "socially conscious" trustees, or maybe they would rather be called "militants," hold the likes of Stokely, Rap, Huey, etc. in some esteem. It would perhaps surprise them to know that these brothers consider co-operation with progressive Whites desirable, (i.e. position paper put out by and called "Afro-Americans for Halstead and Boutelle Newsletter," Vol. 1, No. 3 October, 1968), and political theory mandatory to the fulfillment of Black Power aims, the ending of racism, the return of peace.

It escapes me completely that my own brothers and sisters are so limited in any knowledge of tactics that they would meet in secret with certain administrators, fail to make their positions and desires known and understood

to the campus at large, or fail to vigorously seek out support for their program from interested White students, groups and faculty.

The OBS carries on its private little battles in the nature of a Mickey Spillane mystery, occasionally popping its head up at certain convocations to support, I assume, the ideas of mediocrity as expounded by such as Daniel Watts, a man, incidentally who can't see how a White person could have a Black (or vice versa) as a great friend.

It is obvious then that the OBS leaders have no theory, that is, they cannot express their alternatives. In fact I don't believe they have any (since I have not been able to procure a copy of their 14 points lest, as I was told, "They fall into the hands of the SDS.") Fantastic!!!

Under such circumstances words such as Unity, Progress and Peace stand only as simple metaphors, their realization being prefixed with negatives.

I admit a certain ignorance of the feeling concerned Whites must get when sincere gestures are repulsed by some Blacks, but I here submit to them that the essential "reasoning" of some of my Black brothers and sisters

(continued on page 10)

## SCRIBE STAFF

EDITION EDITOR.....Robert L. Strickland  
COPY EDITOR.....Robin Gladstone  
SUB COPY EDITOR.....Julie Segedy  
NEWS EDITOR.....Sarah Van Dyke  
SUB NEWS EDITOR.....Jon Tenney  
SPORTS EDITOR.....Peter Putrimas  
REPORTERS: William Mason, Bonnie Duguay, Jeff Sandler, Sally Herlihey, Jeff Turner, David Adams, Barbara Estrin, Bart Darrow, Dingaan Maleka, Steve Reinhold, Stan Eaton and Pamela Kahn (illustrator.)

MANAGING EDITOR.....Sharaden A. Stergas  
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Stanley Zahn  
CIRCULATION MANAGERS.....David Meyer  
Ronald Finestone  
ADVISOR-CONSULTANT.....Dr. Howard Boone Jacobson



## Pseudo-Intellectuals



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- As part of his hard-hitting campaign, Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro Agnew has been attacking the pseudo-intellectuals in the United States and blaming them for most of the country's woes.

This has caused a great deal of bitterness among America's pseudo-intellectuals, and it's possible that Agnew's strategy might backfire on him.

Mr. Hillary Hazeltine, president of the Pseudo-Intellectual Antidefamation League, held a press conference last week where he defended the role of pseudo-intellectuals in the United States and warned that if Gov. Agnew continued his attacks, he would lose millions of votes.

"While pseudo-intellectuals do not usually vote as a block," Hazeltine said, "they are very sensitive to criticism and certainly would not vote for a man who treats them with so much contempt."

Asked how large the pseudo-intellectual vote was in the United States, Hazeltine replied, "It's hard to say, but we're the ones who subscribe to Time magazine, belong to the Book of the Month Club and watch Leonard Bernstein on television."

"We drive Volkswagens and go to foreign films and buy bullfight posters and, sometimes, drink wine with our meals. Agnew is crazy to mess with us."

"Why would he?"

"He probably doesn't even know that a pseudo-intellectual is. We attend filmed lectures on Tahiti and buy tickets to Edward Albee plays and write letters to the editor of our local newspaper and never miss a PTA meeting and listen to records by Henry Mancini."

"Then what you're saying, Mr. Hazeltine," a reporter said, "is that Gov. Agnew unknowingly has made fun of the same people that Richard Nixon is appealing to."

"Exactly. We're the forgotten Americans that Nixon is always talking about. We pay our taxes. We work for our money. We don't get involved in crime. The only thing we're trying to do is improve our minds. We might have gone for Nixon if Agnew hadn't given us all that jazz."

"Why do you think he did it?"

"He probably got all mixed up. What he wanted to do was attack the intellectuals, but he was afraid to do it, so he picked on the pseudo-intellectuals instead. If he had attacked the intellectuals in the United States, he might have lost 53 votes. But when he went after the pseudo-intellectuals, he took on about 10 or 15 million Americans."

"What does the Pseudo-Intellectual Antidefamation League plan to do about it?"

"We're going to be fair about it and give Agnew a chance to retract what he said about us."

"Do you think he'll do it?"

"Why not? He's retracted practically everything else he's said."

### An Interview with Zuehlke:

## Remington Prof Discusses Curriculum

Q. Dr. Zuehlke, could you tell me something about your background, where you came from, where you got your degrees from?

A. I did my undergraduate work at Lawrence College and Cornell University. My graduate work was done in physical chemistry at the University of Minnesota. I'm a native mid-westerner, as my accent probably tells you. My family comes from there although we've done quite a bit of traveling. This is my first year here at the University.

Q. Could you tell me just what a Remington Professor is? What does the job entail?

A. This is one of the University's endowed professorships. An endowed professorship, of course, is a continuing professorship; it has guaranteed support, if you'd like to call it that, from an outside source. Now this can be either through an outright endowment gift to the University which based an interest on the endowment base or the professorial salary, or it can be a sustaining professorship, that is the group which does sponsor it will keep on sponsoring it as long as they are in existence. In this case, it is supported by the Remington Arms people -- they have had a long interest in the University and they have felt that one of the best ways of helping the University sustain itself is to provide an endowed professorship. That's what they've done.

Q. Is the job itself any different?

Dr. Richard W. Zuehlke, formerly of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisc., has been named as the University's first Remington Professor of Chemistry. He is chairman of the chemistry department.

Dr. Zuehlke, a native of Milwaukee, Wisc., is a graduate of Lawrence College and received his Ph.D. in 1960 from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Zuehlke has taught in the chemistry department at Lawrence University since 1958. He has served as a consultant to the Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

A. No, not at all. The endowed professorship reflects honor on both the giver and the University and on the recipient. And that's why these things are nice to have....

Q. Could you compare or contrast the chemistry curriculum of this University with those in which you've taught before? I mean as far as the department goes.

A. Well, it's foolish to compare curriculum of one institution against the other for obvious reasons. I can comment on the curriculum here if you like. It's my feeling that the department here really got caught up in a bind in the last five to eight years or so and, from what I've gathered, tremendous pressures to offer service courses for the various schools that have sprung up; Nursing, Dental Hygiene, and so on. These schools are very large in numbers and in fact, they supply the majority of students that come through the chemistry department. As a result the clear undergraduate chemistry major has kind of gotten lost in the shuffle. And I gather that

there has been these pressures in making modifications in various courses in order to accommodate these needs. As a result, they can not do a great deal of curriculum planning in any department. I believe that everyone feels the time has come to take a long hard look at the program, and we're in the process of doing that right now. We don't expect anything to come immediately in the way of clear-cut changes and the reason for this is simply that more haste can make more waste. So we are carefully planning out a program in the department which will be coupled with UB's self-study program.

Now we are not going to make it purely a self-study, where we would be the only contributors. We are looking to the outside for help. We're in the process of making arrangements for some outside consultants to come in and give us some help. We will look to the departments. We will try to find out what their precise needs are so we don't have to guess. We'll also look to people who can give us some help on

### Joseph Kraft: Washington Insight

## 'New Lease on Life' Necessary To Ensure Democratic Victory

WASHINGTON -- The Democrats are beginning to come on strong now. And it is hard not to feel a thrill of excitement for Hubert Humphrey, a truly decent man who all his life has been fighting and not quite beating the odds that make it so rare for nice guys to finish first.

But the late surge for Humphrey also brings into the open what it would take to produce a Democratic victory, and that tends to complicate matters. For it would take nothing less than a new lease on life for those forces in the Democratic party which have brought so much trouble to the party and the country.

The signs of the Democratic surge are almost everywhere now. Instead of fearlessly predicting what will happen, those of us who are supposed to peer into the future are now casting fidgety glances back at the wreck of Tom Dewey's confidence in 1948. Money is beginning to roll into the Democratic treasure chest. In the next two weeks the Democrats will be putting as much stuff on national TV and radio as the Republicans.

Below the Presidential level, in races for the Senate, the Congress and the State houses, the Democrats are also pulling ahead. Senator Warren Magnuson of Washington, for instance, is way out front in his bid for reelection. In the North Carolina gubernatorial election, Robert Scott seems to have outdistanced his right-wing Republican rival, James W. Gardner.

In the Philadelphia area, only one out of five Congressmen is thought to be even dimly in danger. And that kind of local strength is precisely what put Truman over the top in 1948.

But even as the possibility -- and it is certainly no more than that -- of a Humphrey victory comes into the circle of the thinkable, there also emerges a picture of how the Vice President would win. And, examined close up, it is not a pretty picture.

At a minimum, the Vice President would have to

take the Eastern seaboard running from Maine through Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey to Pennsylvania. He would have to add to that base Ohio, Michigan, Texas, and California. He would then have to put on some of the smaller border states.

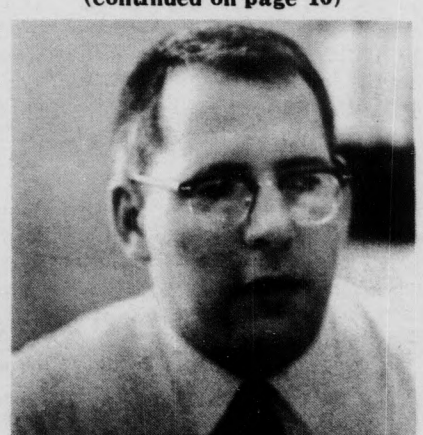
Pennsylvania, however, can be won only if the city of Philadelphia is carried by upwards of 200,000 votes. A victory in Philadelphia is a victory for the organization of Mayor James Tate. And the Tate organization is an old-fashioned, slow-moving institution out of touch with modern realities and disposed, even more than the Daley organization in Chicago, to stay in office by using police power against dissenting youth and the Negroes.

In New York and Ohio a Democratic victory depends almost entirely on the work of the labor movement. But the unions are now a principal block to the kind of steps that need to be taken to broaden job opportunity, to reform the welfare system, and to start up major new programs in education and housing. In New York and Ohio in particular, the union leaders have been using loyalty on the Vietnam issue as a kind of test to hold out those few insurgents who are ready to move off dead center, in the direction of a more forceful program for racial minorities.

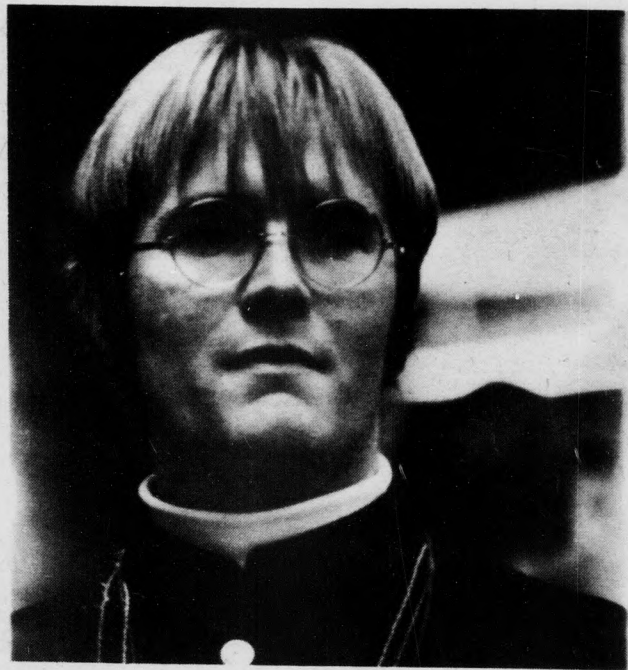
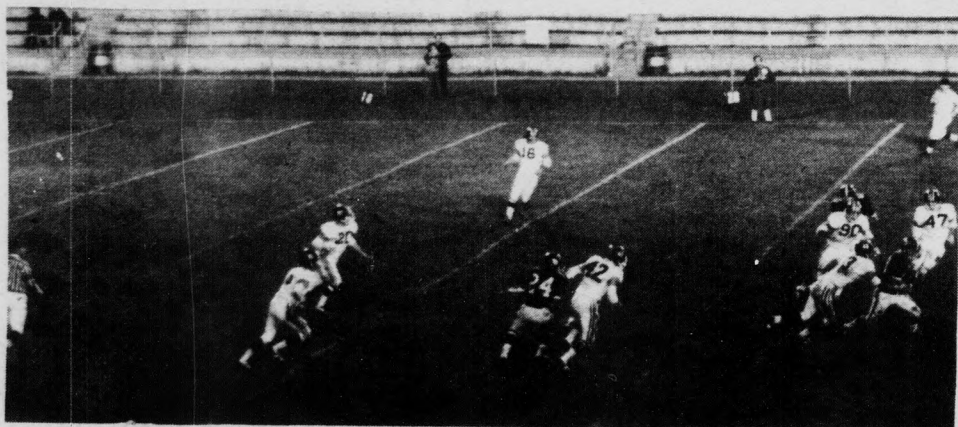
In Texas, the key lies with the organization of Governor John Connally. But the Connally organization is loaded down with mortgages to the business fat cats in the oil and construction and space and defense business who live off government favors and contracts.

Thus, there is an important offset to the exciting drama offered by a Humphrey surge from behind. For it is becoming increasingly clear that a Humphrey victory would serve to prop up precisely those elements of the Democratic party which need to be unseated before the party can govern the country effectively.

(continued on page 10)







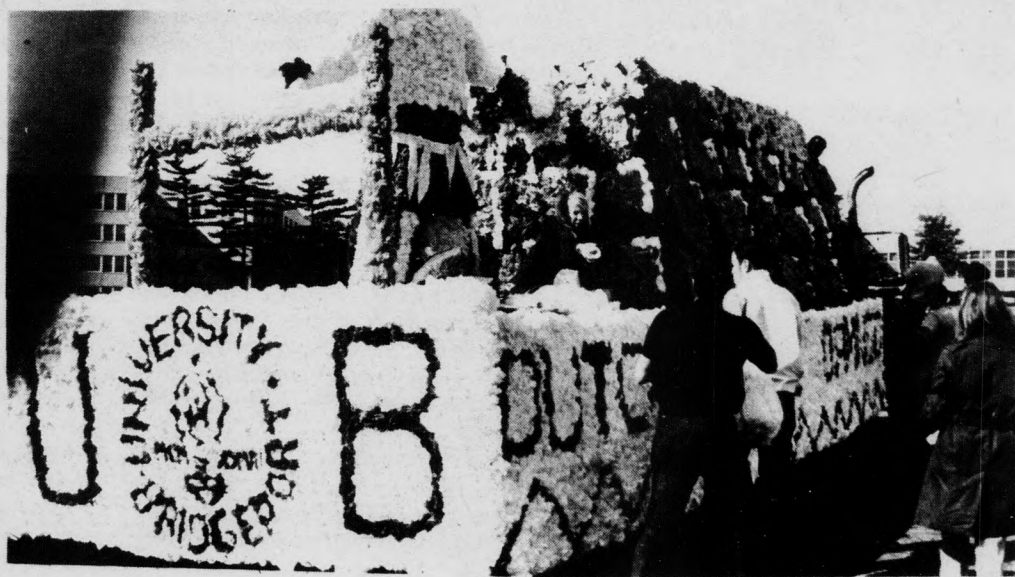
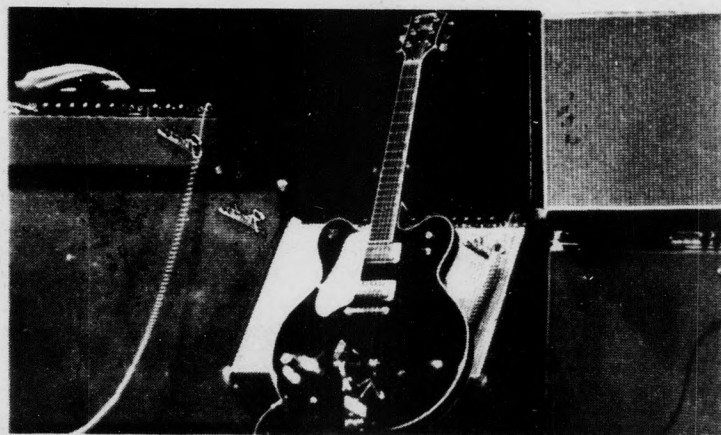
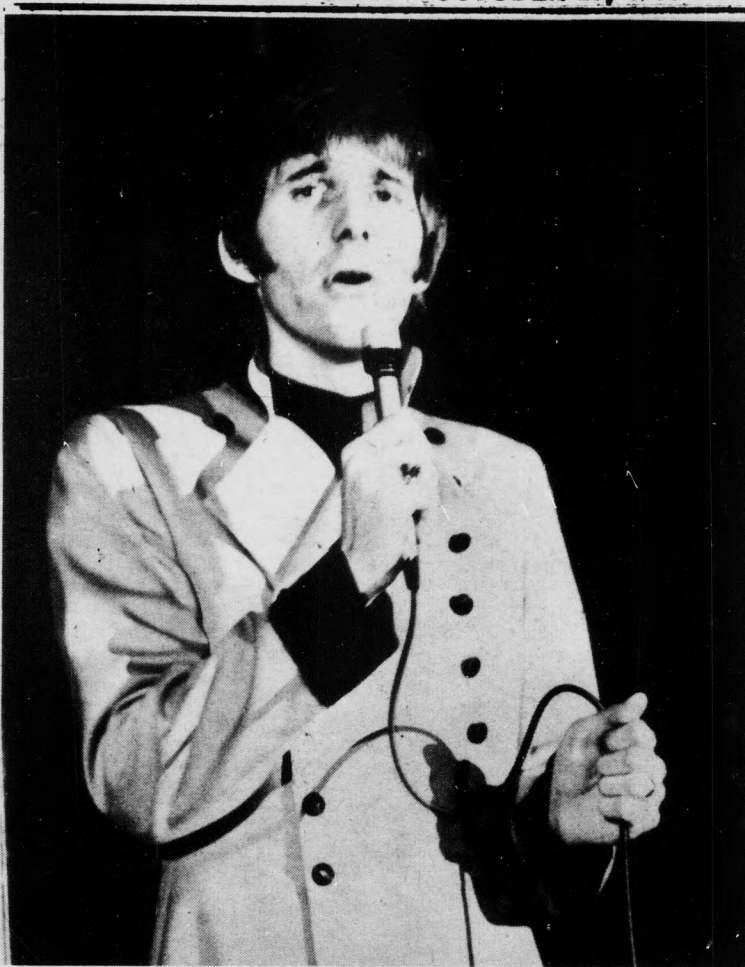




## HOMEcoming SCRIBE PHOTOS

Hillary Herbst

Mike Weston



(Continued from Page 1)

ing up a Dam with his little finger. The caption read "Dutchman be Damned" and was quite effectively presented. Numerous other striking floats were in evidence on the lawn. The judging took place around 1 o'clock as the fraternities, sororities, large and small dorms alike awaited in suspense for the judges. The students displayed much spirit and enthusiasm in their efforts.

Five thousand supporters flocked to J.F.K. Stadium by 7 o'clock Saturday night for the opening pep rally. The stands were full with spectators covered with blankets to protect them from the chilling winds. Hofstra fans were also in evidence. The spirit on both sides was ardent.

The half time show was a humorous spoof on American

television heroes by the University band. Their rendition of "Batman" and "Peter Gun" was especially effective.

The presentation of awards for the dorm, fraternity and sorority floats followed. The efforts of Linden Hall brought them the award for the best small dorm display. Barnum Hall won the prize for the best large dorm display. The float, "Dutchman be Damned," inspired by Beta Gamma and Kappa Beta Rho won the award for the best combined sorority and fraternity float. Theta Epsilon won the award for the best sorority float. They built a paper sailboat, reminiscent of its predecessor "The Flying Dutchman." Sigma Iota Gamma won the award for the best fraternity float.





P  
e  
a  
n  
u  
t  
s



## Bethlehem Steel

### Loop Course Interviews: NOVEMBER 20, 1968



**What is the Bethlehem Loop Course?** It is our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

**Steel Plant Loopers**, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

**How about other loopers?** Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

**Where would YOU fit in?** Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

**METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING** — Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

**CHEMICAL ENGINEERS**—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING** — Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

**CIVIL ENGINEERING:** Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

**MINING ENGINEERING** — Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

**NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS:** Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

**OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES**—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

**ACCOUNTANTS**—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

**OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES** — Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

**NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW.** And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

## BETHLEHEM STEEL

An Equal Opportunity Employer  
in the Plans for Progress Program





## Student Opinion!!!

Question: What do you think of the new no curfew system for women?



**DENNIS WILBERT:** Sophomore; Marketing; Trumbull Hall. "I think the curfew regulations are out of sight. It's about time the girls at the University had some say in their own matters. I think we've taken a step in the right direction."



**LINDA NIDLE:** Sophomore; Art Ed. "I think it's a good idea except for the day system. I'd like to see a program installed in which you wouldn't need a key. I think the magnetic card would be better, personally. I drink very little but any girl that did wouldn't have much chance of making it, because it's really difficult to manipulate the locks and keys, anyway. I think they should have a big security office around or in the dining hall to escort girls."



**CHERYL GREENBERG:** Freshman; Art Ed.; Warner Hall. "I think they're making it hard for the upperclassmen. Having to wear a key around your neck, it's more of a hindrance than a privilege."

**LAURIE GREEN:** Freshman; Art Ed.; Seeley Hall. "I think it's a very good idea, but if the no curfew doesn't work this year, I don't see why they should take it away from the people next year."



**CINDY SHERLING:** Senior; Nursing; Bodine Hall. "I think it's good. They should have done it a long time ago. There should be better key hours. The guard system never would have worked. We should have more guys on bell duty. I think it should have been explained a little more. I think the test was good. I think they should have one door for people coming in and one door for people going out and that would have reduced some of the confusion."



**DORIS ASTOR:** Junior; English; Bodine Hall. "I think it's good, but it hasn't been doing anything for me because I have no place to go and there's no place in Bridgeport to go. It's like giving you the privilege and then saying, 'ha-ha, there's no place to go.' You can't go into the boy's dorm. Also, I don't think the keys should have to be in by ten because if you're out all night you don't feel like getting up to bring back the key."



**MONA ROSENMANN:** Sophomore; Advertising "I think it's useful. I think it's good. I think the school should pay the fee, not the student. I think the student is responsible enough to be given her own key with a deposit written down like she does for her room key. I'm glad you can leave whenever you want instead of the 12:00 or 1:30 limit. I think it will also curtail visits to B.M.I., Stratford, Fairfield, and H.J."



## Organizations Find Home in Lid

This semester, The Lid will offer a variety of programs. The various organizations planning to use The Lid include the University Theater Workshop, the Faculty-Student Peace group, the Philosophy Club, and the Greater Bridgeport Campus Ministry.

In October, the Sociology department will hold a colloquium open to all interested students. Also on the agenda is a series of discussions on Darwin, Marx and Freud, sponsored by the Greater Bridgeport Campus Ministry. The Cinema Guild will continue showing films.

The Rev. Robert Bettinger, University chaplain and advisor of The Lid, urges all students who

are interested in using The Lid or who have any novel ideas con-

cerning the coffeehouse, to contact him at extension 207, Old Alumni Hall.

## Arthur Schlesinger On Campus Nov. 11

Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Pulitzer Prize winning historian and author, will be the main speaker at the sixth annual Halsey Symposium Nov. 11 and 12.

Prof. Schlesinger will lecture on "The Role of Youth in Achieving and Preserving a Free Society," the theme of the Symposium, at a convocation Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell Gym. The convocation is open to

the public free of charge.

Classroom visits as well as informal meetings with students and faculty are on Schlesinger's agenda during the two-day program.

### GIRLS!

#### HOLIDAY MAGIC

#### NEEDS YOU!

No experience needed, we will train you.

Come to Holiday Magic's Opportunity Meeting. Learn cosmetology.

Hear Salom Rischk, renowned speaker and author!

4 p.m. Wed. Oct. 30th

PARK HALL  
239 PARK AVE.  
Placement Office

## Blood Bank Draws More Fear Than Blood

The University's donations to the Red Cross Blood Program came nowhere near the expected quotas.

Final Blood Drive statistics revealed that 174 pints of blood were collected at the University last week.

Quotas for any organization are set at a semi-annual rate of ten percent of the group's total full-time population, according to Dr. Eaton V.W. Read, chairman of the Bridgeport Red Cross Program.

The University's quota this semester was expected to be slightly over 400 pints. Of the 174

pints actually donated, 116 persons walked in and gave blood. 324 students signed pledge cards promising to donate, but only 58 of those showed up.

The 174 pints of blood collected this semester fell short of last semester's total of 203 pints. The goal last semester was also set at 400 pints.

Robert Coulton, Student Council treasurer, reports that awards will be made to third floor Bodine and Theta Sigma, the dormitory floor and fraternity that donated the most blood. Both will receive engraved plaques.

*Why does a perfect size 7 look perfect only 21 days every month?*

It has nothing to do with calories. It's a special female weight gain... caused by temporary water-weight build-up. Oh, you know... that uncomfortable full feeling that sneaks up on you the week before your menstrual period. This fluid retention not only plays havoc with your looks but how you feel as well. (It puts pressure on delicate nerves and tissues, which can lead to pre-menstrual cramps and headaches, leaves emotions on edge.)

That's why so many women take PAMPRIN®. It gently relieves water-weight gain to help prevent pre-menstrual puffiness, tension, and pressure-caused cramps.

PAMPRIN makes sure a perfect size 7 never looks less than perfect. Nor feels less than perfect, either.





## Zuehlke Interview ...

(continued from page 5)

classes in some cases. Really, the kind of experience you want to get -- want a student to have -- is a very creative one, one of participation. And it would seem to me that the experience that the University can offer is that of scholarship and my own bias makes me lean toward working the research experience into the heart of the curriculum, at least for chemistry majors, people working in the College of Arts and Sciences.

### Communication is Key

The reason I feel so strongly about this is because research is at the very heart of and involves all these very personal relationships that one can benefit from. I feel that research is not research until you communicate it to someone else. In the process of communication the essence of this personal relationship comes out. If you just do isolated research in the corner of a laboratory, you really aren't accomplishing anything unless you communicate it to someone; and if you do communicate it to someone, all of these very human biases are there and somebody is going to make a judgement about your work; you're going to have to make some judgements about the quality of your own work. So for this reason I think that this kind of approach is a very worthwhile thing.

I'm not at all interested in turning out a student of whom I can say, "He has had courses in solution chemistry, thermodynamics, chemical kinetics, this sort of thing." I'm much more concerned about

producing a student who can say, "I am an educated individual; I can take a new experience and confront it, and I can triumph -- I'm a man." Isn't that the way it should be?

Q. Would you care to mention any plans that you, yourself, plan to institute here concerning the chemistry program?

A. I don't plan to institute anything. When I first came to talk things over with the University I said that it was my feeling that a department chairman's responsibility is to help the rest of the department develop itself, and when I speak of "the department," I mean a collection of faculty and students. And for that reason I cannot say that I have explicit plans about how the department is going to develop. I would like it to develop in such a way that we would produce a competent, educated individual.

### Change to Come

Q. Will you personally change any direct part of the program?

A. Oh, I think the change is bound to come; there's no question about that. That's why we're setting up the program evaluation scheme. As we decide on things that have to be changed, things that have to be strengthened, weaknesses that have to be worked around or buffered up a little bit, I will be involved in lots of peripheral duties. Fund raising, for instance, will ultimately take a lot of time, but I have confidence that the University of Bridgeport with its tremendous potential for development -- and it really does; I think all too few people realize the potential this

University really has -- that now it's just a matter of harnessing it and pulling things together and developing unique programs. I think that that is one of the things which will probably come out of our study. I have a very firm belief in private higher education; a private university is going to justify its existence by its ability to respond to the needs of the community that surrounds it and the people who contribute to its livelihood. And the University will ultimately be judged by the quality of its response to these people's needs. The University of Bridgeport has done, I think, an excellent job in showing how these needs can be defined and how they can be met. I have every reason to believe that the future looks rosy in that respect.

Q. Could you tell me some of your first impressions of the University?

A. Well, first impressions, as you know, are often not very useful. I must confess that when I first came here and saw all the administrative trivia and whatnot, I was rather overwhelmed but as one gains respect for the need of some trivia, one expects it to a certain extent.

Q. Did the chem labs, when you first saw them, strike you as being better, average, or worse than those you were used to?

A. I've seen better; I've seen worse. You can go around the country and see some of the most magnificent, beautiful chemistry laboratories imaginable in which absolutely nothing goes on. And you can walk into the crummiest, dingiest holes and find absolutely fantastic things going on. There are some things going on here which are terribly impor-

tant and some which are not so important. Students Have Good Attitude

Q. How do the students react in the chem labs?

A. It's hard for me to say. You're asking me to comment on what I've seen from the teaching side. All of the students I've seen have been through part of the chemistry curriculum before, so I really can't comment very effectively on that. I must say that I have two impressions of the students. One, that the command of the English language leaves much to be desired. When I see various reports coming out from different sources, I'm ready to scream! The other impression I had is really far more important, and that is that by and large the youngsters I've seen here are really the salt of the earth. And I say that most sincerely. The students, at least many that I have seen, have come to the University and said, "Take me, I'm yours -- teach me and help me to learn." You can go to a lot of schools around the country and the attitude is "Here I am; give me." And it's a refreshing change. I had hoped that this would be the case; that's one of the reasons why I wanted to come to this type of institution. The people around here are just tremendous.

Q. Do you think in the future that our chemistry department will be one of repute throughout the country?

A. I hope that this department in some number of years will be looked upon with high regard, not because of me at all, but because of the faculty and the students. With everyone willing to cooperate, well, as I said, what more could you ask for? We have the potential to really go far.

**Sheaffer's big deal gets you through 29 term papers, 3 book reports, 17 exams, 52 quizzes and 6 months of homework.**

**Sorry about that.**

Sheaffer's big deal means you can write twice as long. Because you get the long-writing Sheaffer dollar ballpoint plus an extra long-writing 49¢ refill free. All for just a dollar. How much do you think you can write?

The world's longest writing dollar ballpoint pen. **SHEAFFER®**



© 1968 W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, FORT MADISON, IOWA, A TEXTRON COMPANY

## SDS To Demonstrate During Election Day

In coordination with a national effort, the recently formed local SDS chapter will stage a protest rally Election Day, Nov. 5.

The chapter, which is still awaiting Student Council approval of its constitution, will join in this effort "to protest the general caliber of candidates in the national election," said Tris Isreal, a spokesman for the group. The decision was made at a weekly meeting of approximately 60 people, not all supporters, last Wednesday afternoon.

David Finklestein, another spokesman, said that at present the group is planning an outdoor mixer in front of Old Alumni Hall for that day. He emphasized the fact that this is not to be considered a strike, but merely a protest.

Isreal explained that this same type of thing will be taking place across the country hopefully showing a sign of strength and a sign of discontent by students all over the nation. He said he would like to see 40 per cent of the student body out of school that day.

"It is a matter of conscience," Isreal said. "It has to involve

sacrifice; we have to convince people it is more important to stay out of classes on this day."

Next on the agenda was the proposed SDS sponsored newspaper, The Chrysalis, headed by Richie Emmolo, a senior. Emmolo said that the newspaper's purpose is to be entertaining and informative.

He explained that he had the outline for the first issue prepared and hopes to have it printed within two weeks. "This paper will be everything The Scribe is not," he added.

The Chrysalis, which means emergence from a cocoon to a butterfly, will be "the voice for SDS, the New Left, and all other people who have something intelligent to say," Emmolo concluded.

Following this discussion a vote was taken on whether meetings should be closed or open. Emmolo said he thought they should be closed because if they're (non-members) are going to come here and disrupt we have no need for them."

It was finally resolved that meetings would be open with only members voting. There are presently approximately 50 members.

(continued on page 11)

## Letters...

(continued from page 4)

is based upon profound pride and social initiative, but upon fear of basic change.

Many of us have been adversely conditioned also. I can only shudder when I think of what the world's future could be if progress and foresight were left in the hands such as those who run the Organization of Black Students.

It is easy enough, I guess, for me to ignore all this -- there is much to do elsewhere. But, I suppose it be some manner of tragedy that many of my people (as also many Whites) are not yet ready to take that next political step forward, that is, they do not yet see that all boats are inevitably rocked.

Walter McClain  
03882

## WHAT'S YOUR HANG UP

Blondes?

Brew?

Bread?

There must be more to life ...

Consider:

Career as Priest or Brother

For information write:

Box 4559-CB Wash., D.C.

20017



# Women's No-Curfew System Successful

BY BONNIE DUGUAY  
Staff Reporter

The no-curfew system that recently went into effect in all girls dorms on campus, has so far proven successful. Already in progress for a week, it has presented no major problems and most seem content with the situation. Approved by the Administration

as an experimental system, the method in use is the "key system", enabling students to sign out a key and return to their dorms after closing hours. Resident halls will be locked at regular curfew hours for freshman, and only those girls on the no-curfew list will be allowed out of the dorms after 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1:30 a.m. on weekends.

Approximately 1,000 girls will be affected by the new system and they have been asked to pay \$10 for the year to cover the cost of installation of special locks, the making of keys, and partially for the uniformed special police needed to patrol the campus at night.

Barbara Nass, president of the WRA, feels that the real test will come the weekend after Homecoming and said that "the plan is very successful except for a few minor problems that have already been solved." One of the problems was that originally "the girls couldn't leave the dorm after midnight, even though they had been issued a key earlier in the day." Barbara continued "that now this has been solved and the girls can leave their dorms at any time they want."

"The girls are now free to come and go as they please" Barbara said, and she continued in saying that "the system has given them exactly what they wanted."

A possible limitation is that the keys, which cannot be duplicated, have to be picked up at the main desk at a certain time, and returned as well at a designated time set by the indi-

vidual dorm. But Evette Odintz, co-chairman of the women's resident advisors explained that "this will only be a temporary procedure" and at this time it is a benefit to the girls rather than a hindrance.

Miss Kathy Eslien, assistant director of Women's Resident Halls, said that "eventually we would like a system that many other colleges have where the girls can sign out a key at any time from the girl on bell duty." This would alleviate the rush at certain specific hours and would take away all the responsibility presently given to the Executive Council, Women's Council and Women's Senate of each resident hall.

But this type of system will come into effect only when the administration feels that the female students on campus can prove through demonstration that they know and respect the privilege of the system. A necessary aspect in evaluating the present system's effectiveness will be the individual's responsibility toward her independence. If it measures up then the odds are favorable that the more liberalized system will go into effect sometime in the near future.

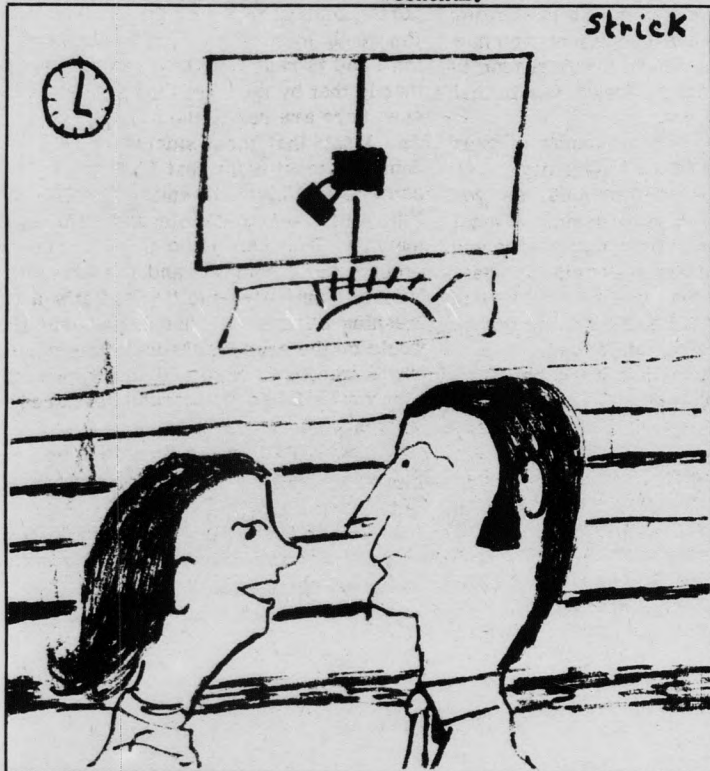
A committee has been formed

so that any arising problems may be immediately solved. Committee members are: Barbara Nass, Evette Odintz, Sue Supple, Ellen Oppenheimer, Arlene Ploshnick, vice-president of Student Council, Mrs. Anne-Marie Samway and Miss Kathy Eslien. The committee wishes to stress the fact that the girls should call their residence advisor or assistant counselor if any unusual circumstances come up while they are out after the dorm has been locked.

Criticism has been heard as it always is with new conceptions. Some claim that there is insufficient time to unlock the door and get in before the alarm goes off. But the timing is set for 60 seconds and the committee feels that this is plenty of time to complete the procedure.

After the system has been in effect for three weeks, an evaluation sheet will go out to all resident females, where they can make their personal feeling known and can offer any suggestions or criticism of the system.

The girls are proud of the fact that the University has finally recognized that they are thinking adults, mature enough to allow the system to be brought to this campus and responsible enough to handle the obligations.



Don't worry John, I hid my after curfew key where no one will find it - under the mat!

## Meeting Planned To Revamp Greeks

There will be a mass meeting of all Greeks, Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center. The meeting is intended to mark the end of an era for the Greek Community.

The Greek Community has 23 organizations often arguing among themselves and unable to unite together for a common goal. In the words of Stan Koczka, president of IFPC, "that has got to change. The Greek Community is on the way out unless we finally get together and take a long look at ourselves. Changes have to be made."

Koczka also pointed out that "the Greeks can no longer afford to offer themselves to the campus as social organizations dedicated

to just socializing, drinking and gaining a name. That doesn't work anymore. A self-evaluation is vitally needed and that's what we're going to get at this meeting on Wednesday."

Koczka said "The self-evaluation should tell the Greek Community why they are failing, what their weaknesses are, and what changes will be needed to get them back on the right track."

Koczka stressed that if they are successful, the Greek Community will have one unified voice of 900 speaking to the Administration rather than individual fraternities and sororities of 30 or 40, which have been easily brushed aside in the past.

After more than a year of planning, revision, and discussion the constitution of the Residence Hall Association, a combined men's and women's resident hall government, will come up for a vote this week in Men's and Women's Senate. It was tabled in both meetings last week for further discussion.

Last minute revisions were made in a presidents council meeting, consisting of residence hall presidents, after the two Senate meetings, adding amendments for initiative and referendum, ratification, and non-discrimination.

A discussion was held at the president's meeting about an argument which arose at the Men's Senate meeting, that of freshman representation on the Residence Hall Council.

The Council, as proposed in the Constitution, will be made up of an executive committee, presidents of the large dorms, president of the small dorm fellow-

ship, a representative from off-campus, and an advisor. They will meet regularly. This will take the place of the present system of the two senates separately meeting with representatives from every floor, if passed.

Mark Bernstein, permanent chairman of the president's council, and president of South Hall, said the main problem is that of freshman voting representation. The presidents generally agree, he said, that the freshmen should be represented, but not in a voting capacity. That, he continued, would put a freshman, who has been on campus but a few weeks, in the same position as a house president, who has been on campus at least a year and is aware of the existing situations.

He said that it was generally agreed that some sort of freshman representation be built into the executive council of each residence hall in an effort to provide freshmen with a voice in the president's decisions.

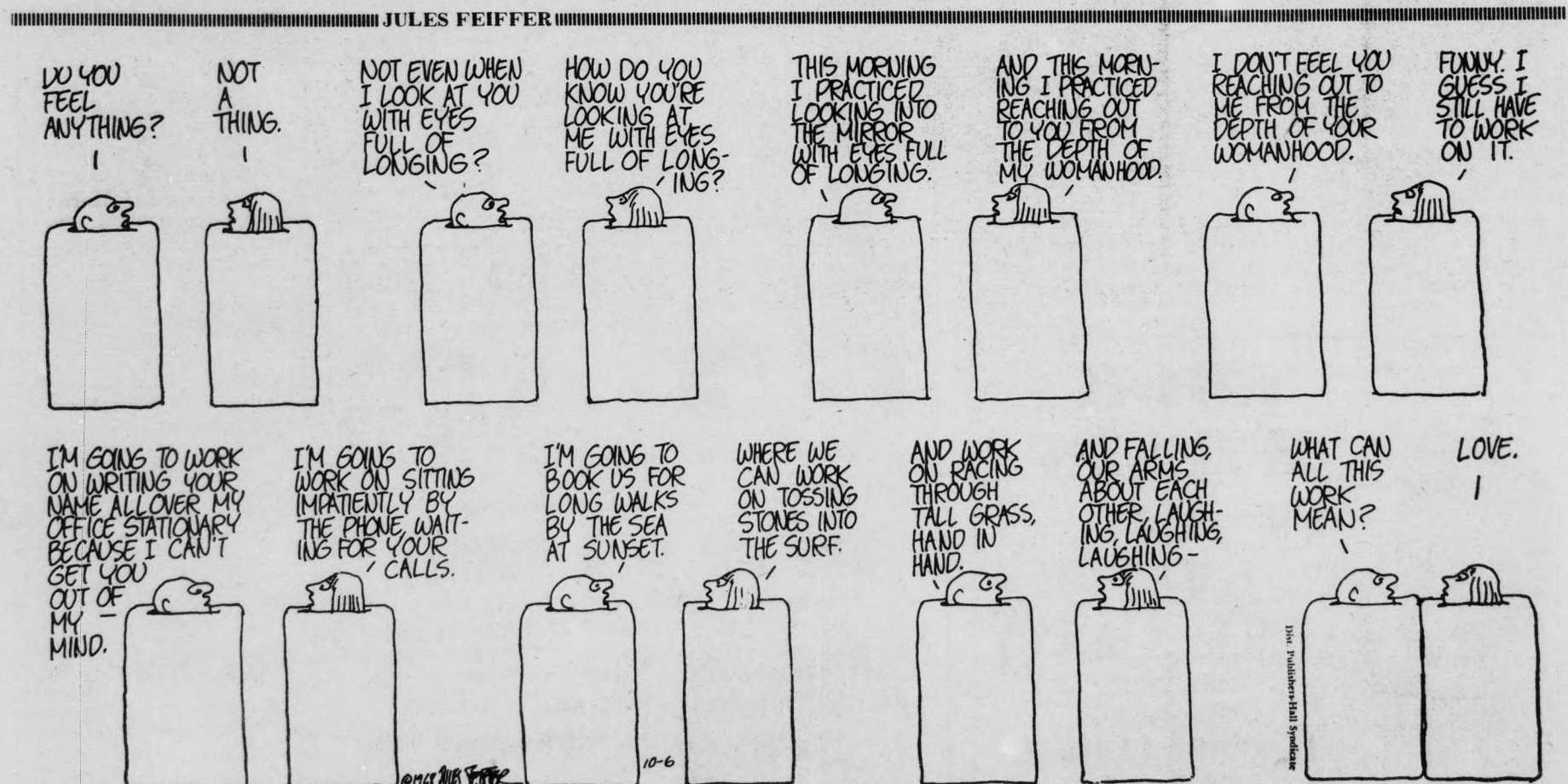
At present the problem of freshman representation seems to be the only stumbling block encountered in the passage of the RHA. This will be discussed in Men's Senate tomorrow.

Joel Grafstein, president of Men's Senate, said that if the RHA constitution did not pass within the next two weeks "it will be the biggest mistake the residence hall students of this campus could make."

## SDS...

(continued from page 10)

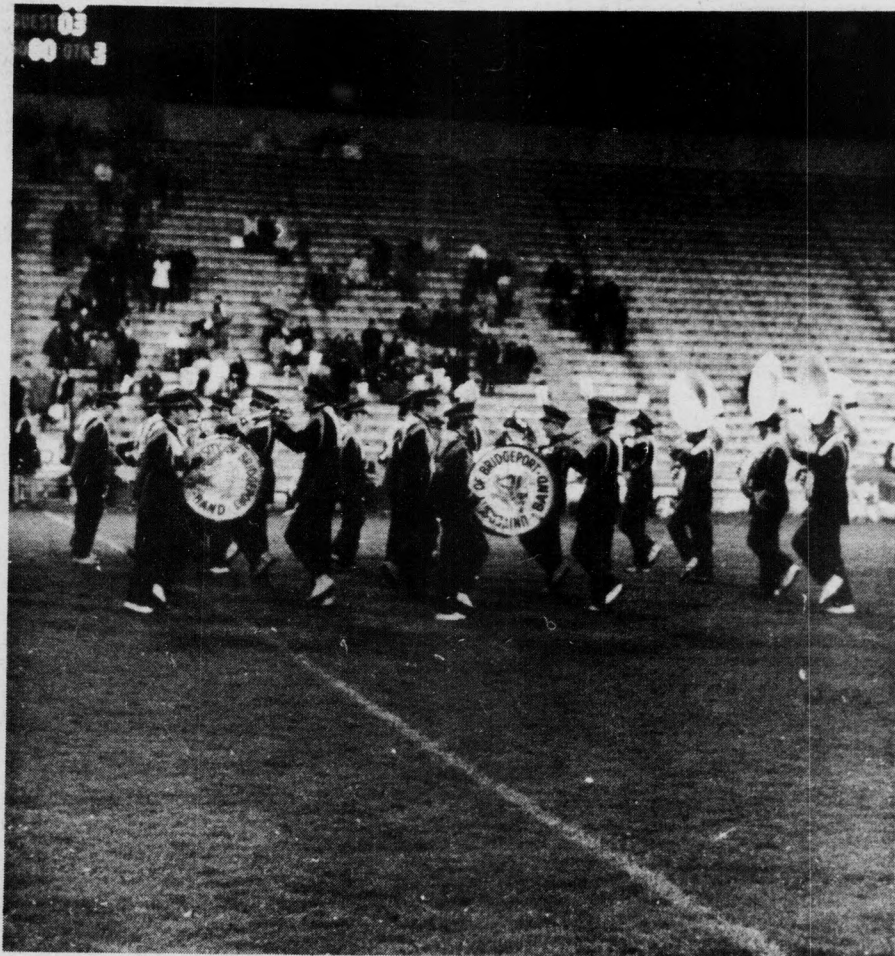
The meeting concluded with discussion on bringing a film about the Columbia uprising to campus. The film is made from clippings from newsreels made during the disturbance. There was also some discussion of bringing Mark Rudd, leader of the SDS chapter at Columbia, to the University to speak after the film. No decision was made.







**HOMECOMING '68 ACTION** -- Photo on the left pictures Purple Knight fullback Bob Riggio after turning his own left end for a short gain in the first quarter of Saturday's contest. Picture on the right shows the UB Marching



**Band moving into position during their halftime performance. The band did a spoof on television heroes, featuring music from shows such as Batman, Peter Gunn and Superman.**

## The Dutchmen Flew

# Hofstra Backfield Tops Knights

The efforts of halfback Wandy Williams and quarterback Bill Kaminski combined to give Hofstra a 30-16 victory over the Purple Knights last Saturday before a Homecoming crowd of about 5,100 at John F. Kennedy Stadium.

Williams scored two touchdowns and ran for 117 yards in 15 carries. Kaminski accumulated 114 yards in 19 attempts, and scored one touchdown.

Defense was the word to describe the first half of the game. The only scoring came with 6:05 left in the first quarter when Ken Fox booted a 33-yard field goal to put the Dutchmen ahead 3-0. UB's deepest penetration came on the last play of the half when Bob Harrison caught a Skip Rochette pass on the Hofstra 33-yard line.

Hofstra scored the first time it had the ball in the second half on a 72-yard drive. The Dutchmen had a first down and goal on the UB 1 when fullback Sal Gigante was thrown for a loss by Jim Quinn and Pete Pelliser. Halfback Richard Green then scored on the next play to make it 7-0. The Dutchmen scored again on a two-yard run by Williams on a march aided by a pass interference call against UB that gave Hofstra the ball on the

two as the third period ended with the score 17-0.

An interception by Rich Wernert on the Hofstra 45 was the start of UB's first scoring drive. Darrick Warner scored the touchdown on a one-yard run.

The Knights then pulled off a beautiful fake on an extra point try when Bob Harrison, the holder, tossed a pass to Fowler in the end zone for two points to make the score 17-8.

Hofstra scored following a UB onside kick when Williams scampered 43 yards and a touchdown to make it 23-8.

The Knights took over on their own 11-yard line as the defense held. A big fourth and 11 Rochette-to-Warner pass kept the Knights' touchdown drive going. Warner made a fantastic catch of the aerial, jumping high to get it

and doing a full somersault while in the air. Four plays later, Warner slashed over the goal from the three to close the gap to 23-16, after Rochette's conversion pass to end Fred Pidgeon was complete.

The Dutchmen took over again on an unsuccessful onside kick at midfield. Kaminski kept the ball on the ground during the drive to kill the clock. He later scored



on a three-yard run on the final play of the game.

Rochette passed for 173 yards to break UB's season passing record with a total of 917 yards. His leading target was Harrison, who caught seven passes for 72 yards.

Warner's two touchdowns gave him seven for the season and 42 points, only 12 points less than the school record.

UB's record stands at 2-4 as they face Ithaca College next Saturday on the road. Hofstra evened its record at 3-3.

Coach Nick Nicolau's gridders will return for their final home game a week from Saturday against the Profs from Glassboro State College.

The Bridgeport football record book is fast getting many new en-

tries this year as three new records have already been broken and two more will most likely fall. Rochette broke the record for most passes completed in one game when he had 22 completions in 35 attempts against Northeastern. In that same game Harrison caught 13 of those passes to establish a record. Warner seems to be able to break the scoring record as he needs only two more touchdowns to tie it. He also is closing in on the rushing mark for one season.

### PEANUTS

Dear Great Pumpkin,  
Once again I look to  
your arrival.



I shall be sitting in my  
sincere pumpkin patch  
waiting for you. I have  
been good all year.



I'M NOT A  
HYPOCRITE!



I NEVER SAID  
A WORD...



I THOUGHT YOU  
WERE GOING TO  
CALL ME A  
HYPOCRITE...



HOW  
SENSITIVE  
CAN YOU  
GET?



### Special Student Discount


From a Complete  
Selection of Materials  
Needed for

- \* ART SUPPLIES
- \* INDUSTRIAL DESIGNS
- \* ENGINEERING
- \* DRAFTING

CHARGE ACCOUNTS  
TO STUDENTS  
WITH PARENTS  
WRITTEN PERMISSION

**KOENIG  
ART SHOP**

Since 1933  
166 Fairfield Ave. 367-7463  
(Near Main St.)



**LOOK  
WHATS  
AT  
JIMMY'S  
ARMY & NAVY**

990 MAIN ST.  
(DOWNTOWN)

**FOX KNAPP PEACOATS  
\$15.97**

**ARE YOU IN A HURRY?**

For Complete, Fast & Dependable Laundry Service  
"IN BY 10 A.M.—OUT BY 5 P.M."

TAILORING, LAUNDRY SERVICE, DRY CLEANING.  
SHIRTS & BLOUSES (Boxed or on Hanger)

10% DISCOUNT FOR U.B. STUDENTS & FACULTY

**NATIONAL CLEANERS**  
840 STATE STREET — (Corner Iranistan)